# THE SALT LAKE HERALD George Hardy who came here twenty-

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to convey an adequate idea of its places paying as much as \$1,600 a beauty typographically or the charm year, the southerners simply will not of its magnificent illustrated chapter try for them. The commission does on this city. The company's equip- not know how to account for this conment is lettered "The Salt Lake Route" in Los Angeles, the street cars bear the name "Salt Lake Station." the railroad is known there as the Salt Lake road, tourists by thousands city by the advertising given it through the line, and the incidental advantage of having the name so widely advertised is incalculable. Add to this the fact that the Salt Lake route is working through its connections and everywhere are "pulling" for their two terminal cities, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, and the practical cash value be understood.

much in the way of advertising Salt Lake, but this state has been subordinated to Colorado, naturally, because the Rio Grande is primarily a Colorado road. Latterly, more attention has been paid to Utah and its cities and it is to be hoped the habit will grow holders under a Republican adminiswith usage. The Short Line and Union Pacific have devoted more space and money to Wyoming, Idaho and the northwest as their natural territory, while Salt Lake has had co ratively little attention. Now these great roads, of the government a sufficient num-Lake and the prospect is good for more vigorous publicity affecting this territory. The signs have never been as favorable, the certainty of growth Massachusetts or from Mississippi. never so absolute as today. Salt Lake is getting there fast.

# POLITICS IN ARKANSAS.

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day, and I am going to tell you what | Browning played in the days before to commit murder? I want to say that today is fondest of. I do not think Bob Rogers ought to Those who read the "Home Run be elected your governor."

as follows, to-wit:

end of it and make you jump into the runs. Arkansas river."

less suspense for the inevitable.

# A SENTENCE OF VALUE.

The Michigan state prison is apparently an institution in which men, or Whiskey did for Pete what he had at least some men, are really reformed. A story is going the rounds about the of the game. He drank himself into recent discharge of George Hardy, sent uselessness and, though he made atto the penitentiary twenty-eight years tempts at times to reform, the habit age to serve a life sentence for murder. was too strong to be permanently He was paroled the other day and, as he walked out of the place where he age of forty-five years he pass is prac-

from the things that have come under to fortune. There are plenty of hard my notice here, and I believe I am in knocks in it, as Mr. Nelson will more very way a better man than the or less cheerfully testify.

Hardy, says a dispatch, is now fifty years old. For a number of years he has been in charge of the engines at the penitentiary. His fame as an engineer had passed beyond the walls of the prison, beyond even the limits of DAILY AND SUNDAY—One month, \$5 cents; three months, \$2.50; on year, \$10.60.
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his state, for he was offered on his release a position as electrical engineer at a salary of \$2,000 annually in a neighboring state. This offer he canneighboring state. This offer he cannot accept, however, as his parole does

The case of Hardy will attract considerable attention because or the fact that it is most unusual. It is rarely that a man is willing to go on record as saying that the most profitable years of his life were the years he spent behind prison bars. Nor is it often that a penal institution can turn places:
New York—Waldorf-Astoria; Imperial.
Boston—Young's Hotel.
Chicago — The Auditorium; Palmer

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Yet the object of all penal institu-Kansas City—Coates House.
Omaha—Millard Hotel; Globe News Co.;
Miegeath Stationery Co.
Denver — Brown Palace; Hamilton & Mendrick; Pratt Book Store.
San Francisco—Palace Hotel, and N. Wheatley, corner Market and Kearney streets.

Postland Ore Destinated Hotel in the object of all penal institutions is to make men better as well as to protect society from criminals. The first purpose of punishment, whether administered to a child or an adult, is to improve the individual, to make a men better as well as the protect society from criminals. The first purpose of punishment, whether administered to a child or an adult, is to improve the individual, to make a men better as well as the protect society from criminals. The first purpose of punishment, whether administered to a child or an adult, is to improve the individual, to make a men better as well as the protect society from criminals. The first purpose of punishment, whether a difficult in the protect society from criminals. The first purpose of punishment, whether a difficult in the protect society from criminals. The first purpose of punishment, whether a difficult in the protect society from criminals. The first purpose of punishment, whether a difficult in the protect society from criminals. The first purpose of punishment, whether a difficult in the protect society from criminals. The first purpose of punishment, whether a difficult in the protect society from criminals. The first purpose of punishment, whether a difficult in the protect society from criminals. The first purpose of punishment, whether a difficult in the purpose of punishment in the purpose of to improve the individual, to make a Mrs. C. B. Diehl, Mrs. Thomas Marion good citizen out of a bad citizen. In many cases, perhaps in most, it is impossible to work a real reformation Occasionally, though, there comes along an instance like this and it One of the greatest benefits this makes us believe that the efforts of eity is getting from the opening of the enlightened men and women in the Clark road to Los Angeles is the ener- line of reform are not entirely in vain. The average prison still turns out

The difficulty of inducing people in but every booklet, every time table, southern states to take civil service every bit of printed literature of any examinations for places in the govkind dwells on the attractions of Sait ernment service is just now exercising Lake and gives it that much publicity the civil service commission con-The records show that The latest publication, "The Story every southern state is behind of a Trail," has been described in The its quota of federal office-holders. Herald; but no description can begin Although practically assured of dition, but there are several reasons.

The southern man who is fit to hold office at all clings to the old-fashioned idea that the office should seek the man. It is not laziness that keeps him from undertaking the examinations. Neither is it a fear that he will not win an average sufficiently high to get him the position. He simply feels that any place he holds in the public service should be handed to him on a silver platter.

And there is yet another reason, one that may seem foolishly sentimental to theless rings true south of the Mason and Dixon line. A large majority of southerners, as we believe the election records tend to show, is made up of Democrats. It would be hard to convince the southern Democrat that, in ccepting a place under a Republican administration, he was not measurably lowering himself. Very few southern Democrats can maintain their stand-

tration at the same time. We do not know that there is any occasion for worry over the matter. ly applied, will bring to the service Clark. the Rio Grande and the Harriman ber of capable men. The geographisystems, have a larger interest in Salt cal location of the appointee is of minor importance. The main thing is to get good men, and good men are good men whether they come from

# PASSING OF BROWNING.

A brief dispatch in yesterday's papers announced the passing of a Over in Arkansas they believe in man who in his prime came as near telling things right out in meetin'. If being the idol of the baseball public a politician doesn't like another poli- as any ball player ever did. He was tleian he has no hesitancy in saying Louis Rogers Browning, better known so, and the other politician usually as "Pete" Browning, "the Gladiator." retorts in kind. Recently Governor Browning slugged his way to fame Jefferson Davis spoke at a big barbe- in the eighties and occupied a pinnacle cue in Arkansas. Among other things for several years. All pitchers looked alike to Browning. He hit every one "I see the attorney general here to- of them with absolute impartiality.

he did this morning. He met me in scientific baseball came into vogue. He the hall of the hotel at Higginson in knew nothing about the art of sacrithe presence of William A. Hiller of lice hitting. When he went to the plate Searcy, and in a bolsterous way told it was with the one idea of "hitting me if I said certain things here today her out." His record of four home in my speech as to his private charac- runs in one game gives an idea of ter he would kill me. What do you his manner of hitting the ball. And think of an attorney general running when all is said and done, that is the for governor going around threatening sort of bitting the baseball lover of

Haggerty" stories in The Sunday Her-As soon as the governor had finished ald, and who are familiar with Brownthe attorney general was given the ing's record, may almost believe he is center of the stage. He spoke briefly, the real hero of the great Alfalfa team but pointedly, and in manner and form of the Corndroppers' league. The pitcher who could strike him out im-"Look at me," continued Mr. Rogers, | mediately achieved distinction, but it turning to the crowd. "Do I look like is only fair to Browning to say that a dangerous man? Search me and few of them ever had much success in take the cannon off me." Turning that line. Browning was in a class by again to Governor Davis, Mr. Rogers himself in his good days. With a man said: "Kill you? Why, I can take on base and Browning at the bat his a corncob with a lightning bug on the | team was practically sure of a run or

Once in Louisville a tight game with Up to date the attorney general has Cleveland was on. The home team was neither slain the governor nor chased a run behind. Hecker, a redoubtable him into the Arkansas river ahead of player, was on third with two out a lightning bug-charged corncob. But when Browning came to the bat. Heckone of those events is liable to happen | er kept making feints at the plate, as at any time. We wait with breath- if he contemplated an attempt to steal. The Gladiator stood it for a few moments. Then he yelled at Hecker

"Hold yer bag, Guy, I'll shore hit her." The next ball pitched Browning hit for a home run and the game was won. done for many pitchers-put him out broken and at the comparatively early

# Society.

bed of pink asters and tall vases of the same flowers were used. At each place was a small pink basket filled wit pink sweet peas and tied with pink ribbons, and at the bride's place was a dainty silver cream spoon as a speci gift. The other guests were Frank Schirmer of Boston, Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. Frank Lowe, Mrs. Frederick St. Claire, Mrs. R. G. Schulder, Miss Helen Beatie, Miss Aileen Maclean, Miss Leslie Kerr of Chicago, Miss Helen Bamberger, Miss Allie Miler, Miss Margle Miller, Miss Poll

Fannie Bird and Miss Louise Bascon Mrs. H. G. Brockman was the hostess at a luncheon at the Emery-Holmes yesterday given in honor of her sis-ter, Miss Anna Fliedner of Portland, Ore. The long table was decorated with pink and white asters arranged in a low star-shaped bed, and place cards in pink and white were used. The eaux, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. H. C. Brownlee, Mrs. H. L. Nelson, Mrs. A. A. Moulton, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Coray

C. C. Parsons entertained at a dim Sunday evening at the Alta club for Miss Helen Gillespie and Louis Cates The guests to meet them were: Mrs Frank Schirmer of Boston and her son Miss Aileen Maclean, Miss Allie Miller, Miss Geneve Horlick, Matthew Brodie

more experts in crime than experts in useful lines of endeayor, but there is improvement all the time.

SOUTHERNERS AND OFFICE.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Cook and their two little daughters, Harriet and Dorothy, have returned, after a summer spent on the coast. They spent some time in Portland, going thence to time in Portland, going thence to British Columbia and later down the coast to Los Angeles. They returned over the Salt Lake Route.

Mrs. C. C. Slade returned Sunday from a stay of some months in the

Miss Katherine Geddes will entertain omorrow at the Country club in honor of Miss Eloise Sherman and her guest,

boys who will leave shortly to reenter college.

about a score of her young girl friends resterday afternoon at an informal affair, the home being bright with yellow flowers. The hours were passed in chatting over the thimbles and infor-

friends, leaves this afternoon, accompanied by her son, Daniel, jr., and her daughter, Nellie, for the home in Washington, D. C. Mr. Swan was formerly in business here and is now in one of the government departments in

Mrs. W. H. Bird is back froom a visit

Mrs. Adelbert Roundy and daughter, Dorothy, are expected here from Sydney, Australia, to spend the winter with

Mrs. W. J. Browning has returned from a visit to the fir and a stay of some time in Portland.

Miss Elizabeth Cosgriff entertains at bridge party tomorrow evening for Miss Eloise Sherman.

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lation of Stationary Engineers, which organized with the following pre-

"This association shall at no time be used for the furtherance of strikes, or for the purpose of interfering in any way between its members and their employ-ers in regard to wages; recognizing the identity between employer and employe, fect harmony between them; neither shall it be used for political or religious purposes. Its meetings shall be devoted to the business of the association and at all times preference shall be given to the education of engineers and to secure the enactment of engineers' license laws in order to prevent destruction of life and property in the generation and transmission of steam as motive power."

As you see, we are organized primarily and principally for educational purposes. The national association has an educational committee which sends out, through its official organ, the National Engineer, published in Chicago, each month a list of from ten to twenty questions relating to steam and electrical ct harmony between them; neither shall month a list of from ten to twenty questions relating to steam and electrical engineering, and each association is supposed to send answers to the same, for which prizes are offered. The Salt Lake Association of Stationary Engineers has a membership of about thirty-eight, and meets each Friday in the Harmony hall on State street. Out of 316 associations, some of the associations having nearly 300 members, we stood sixth, with a percentage of 90.75, which, considering the difficulties the Salt Lake association has been placed under, we consider is very Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the Urited States, and has been used for sixty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures diarrhoea, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price, 75 cents a bottle,

Miss Geneve Horlick entertained at a luncheon yesterday for Miss Helen Gil-lespie at the Emery-Holmes. The long oval table was decorated with a low

Wakeling, Miss Gertrude Hanson, Mis-

Miss Belie Parsons.

Miss Eloise Sadler gives a whist party at the Sadler home Thursday evening in compliment to some of the

Miss Denna-Budd Geddes entertaine

Mrs. Russell C. Woodruff left yes-terday, accompanied by her small son, for California, where she will place the boy in school for the winter.

Mrs. Daniel Swan, who has spent the ummer here with her relatives and

of some time in Park City with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bird.

Mrs. D. S. Spencer and her children are in Twin Fath, Ida,
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whittemore and their family have returned from a summer spent at Ocean Park, California.

Charles A. Caine and Mrs. Wil

Mrs. Charles Schwab and a party of

friends in their private car are to ston off in Salt Lake on their way home from the coast, coming in from Los Angeles over the Salt Lake Route.

Graham Lawrence has returned from

hunting trip into the Chalk creek country and along the Weber river.

D. B. Baron of this city and Bingham Junction has announced his engage-ment to Miss Frieda Strauss of Buf-

There will be a dance at the hop room at the post next Friday evening o raise funds for the equipment of a football team.

Mrs. E. M. Druce and daughters, Ethel and Xenia, have returned home, after visiting Portland and other cities

WEDDINGS.—Just the thing for wedding presents in chinaware, cut glass and brasses. Davies & Co., the new china store, 30 S. Main. Drop in and look around.

# STATIONARY ENGINEERS.

To The Salt Lake Herald: Realizing as we do that the public terested in reading of the interests of s, citizens, I take the liberty of writing

the following.
Salt Lake City has a body of engineers organized and known as the Salt Lake Association of Stationary Engineers, being an association of the National Association of the National Association of the National Association of Stationary Which

he walked out of the place where he had spent the best years of his life the was quoted as saying:

"I came here an ignorant man; I leave here an expert electrical engineer. The time I have spent here has not been lost to me. I have tearned a good many moral lessons from the things that have come under to fortune. There are plenty of hard difficulties the Salt Lake association has been placed under, we consider is very good. It is to the interests of all employers of engineers to see that their engineers who are in charge of their plant belong to the national association to for, should any difficulty arise that their engineer in charge should not fully understand, he could call on any or all of the members of the association has been placed under, we consider is very good. It is to the interests of all employers of engineers to see that their engineer in charge should not fully understand, he could call on any or all of the members of the association to the plant belong to the national association to form the things that have come under expense. All engineers, to become members, must pass a certain examination regarding their fitness.

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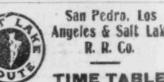
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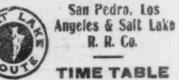
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